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TUESDAY, DECLMBER 24, 1861. The prevailing conviction amongst con slavery in its relations to the war is more safe in the hands of the Generals of the army than that Congress in this respect cannot do better than to abide by what it has done already, and leave the rest to the sound discretion of our

gress itself will take this view of the question volume might be written in support of the the country. So far as we have noticed there nems indeed to be no room for two. "Why," says the Boston l'ost, "there can be any ger delay in offecting an exchange of priscipal problems, as a general rule, is more than we can aproblem. As a general rule, is more than we can aproblem. It is times like these it a seems power, and by the introduction of steam power, and by the employment of National walls becamers, that England's own Code, which is also ours, needs revising and some modification adapted to precisely this class of the formar and limited the latter. Mr. S. did not understand by what rule of construction a limitation top of the country of th delay in offecting an exchange of prisners, as a general rule, is more than we can comprehend. In times like these its seems justice or of law. Justice, humanity to those ry, require that they should be taken from r to their places in the army. Discase and loopair are sucking out their energies, their vility, and fast speeding them to their graves; London Times says the Trent affair should be and still the Government does not effectually move. Men who entered the country's ice full of strength and high hope, by tablished in 1847, when l'aredes, our Mexican the vicinitudes of war are taken pri mers, and contined in the felon's cell, in the British mail steamer Teviot. On thetoand from four that too much conr- ber 8, Mr. Bancroft, then our Minister to Entesy, too much recognition, shall be conceded

to their captors, these men are permitted to rot Palmerston: com, and the efficiency of the army by the resration to its ranks of those who should be there, and the voice of the people should not be allent until the end is effected." The just-Tacy express the prevailing opinion of the

with characteristic punctiliousness, "hints" "that many of our contemporaries continue to the popular dissatisfaction with the inaction of the Administration in the matter of adopting

reas that the curse of sedition, by one of those fringement or invasion of the regulation reactions which offend the natural sense of decision which are occupied by the fringement or invasion of the regulation of Mexico which are occupied by the force of the regulation of the equity, is in its effects visited upon the head f the innocent and guilty alike.

intensified by the perception that the theory on The only point of difference on the case of several measurements and the control of the case of the several points and the restore is that Paryles we are captured reflective the heading continued to the control of the points and the control of the several points and the control of the several points are captured reflective control of the several points and the control of the several points and the control of the several points are controlled to the points and the control of the several points are controlled to the several points and the control of the several points are controlled to the points and the control of the several points are controlled to the points and the control of the points and the points and the control of the points and the poin which the Government is supposed to deny to bleness of our adversary but not in recognize midst of a gigantic civil war, and the effort to diaguise the fact by forms is neither digni-

All the dignitity as well as all the reason and humanity is therefore on the side of the general demand of the country. We trust a compliance with this most humane and rational and dignified claim will not be longer put off. A prompt compliance will strongther he national cause in every conceivable re-

wiell make any stand axcept from bahind en-

ROGLIO WITH ENGLAND IN CONSEQUENCE THE REIZURE OF SLIDELL AND MASON. It is not at all for the interest of Great Naons to go to war with one another, nowaays, for trifles. Admonished by the stapendas magnitude of the struggle, tor very life, that our own Government will be very guard-Navy would render its hostility particularly convenient. And on her part, whilst she eeds our corn, and desires our cotton and

bonds. Besides England is too great a power to be easily provoked, and as to availing herself of the moment of advantage, to pounce upon she already has ber hands more than sufficient-

interpretation of that part of the international code which relates to the questions at issue, it is the opinion of the crown lowers of that part of the Constitution contained it that part of the Constitution contained it clearly, in the opinion of the crown lawyers themselves, a legal and perfectly justifiable contitotion of Kentucky, which are verbally arrest. In our own interest, and from our identical with the Constitution of the United hould take this most obvious view, and act legislative power, and declares that 'no person

take rather a different view of the question; this case not yet adjudicated. If their view our Constitution; for a like limitation is placed is correct we may have erred, may have been in nearly all our Continuions. The 22d sec soon as convinced of it. Meantime, no doubt, the usual courteous exchanges of views, and o' arguments to sustain those views, will be made between Lord Lyon and Mr. Seward, and transmitted to the British Government, before, if ever, final issue is joined. It may be hoped, however, that by the proper exercise of mutual forboarance and cander, the difficulty can at once he adult. e exercise of mutual forbearance and candor, the difficulty can at once be adjusted on the spot. But suppose this should fail,
and a distinct issue be joined, upon the true
interpretation of a point of international law;
the question arises, whether it does not afford
precisely one of those occasions, when, by referring the case to the arbitration of some I'ower or I'owers friendly to both parties, a pacific and satisfactory result may be obtained?
In all candor, may it not turn out that the
circumstances of maritime intercourse have so

"PRECEDENTS AND AUTHORITIES."-The decided by "precedents and authorities" before a prize court. Let us look at a precedent esenemy, was carried from Ilavana to Vera Cruz gland, addressed the following note to Lord

away and perish. Precedent will sustain the extens of the Government in an exchange, in a formal exchange; or at least the way we have received their flags of truce, as from regular belligerents, has placed us in the relation of belligerents dealing with belligerents and discovernment has granted to british mail stam of the precent of of beligerents dealing with beligerents and yet not absolutely destroyed the relation of a government dealing with rebels. The highest sentiments of humanity require that we should go further, and that immediately, before it is too late, and effect a release of those who are in confinement. It is not a matter for argument, but rather for appeal to the ous charge, are emecar in the Dritish service, I read bound to ask for their dismissal, or puri liment in such other year as may clearly menifest that the British Government has disapproved their conduct. I have the honor to be, my lard, with high consideration, your lordship's chedlent, humbles servant,

GEORGE BANGROFF.

To this demand, Lord l'almerston on the 12th replied that he had referred the complaint to the proper department of her Majesty a give expression to what they represent to be Government, to be officially investigated. The

a systematic and uniform plan for the exchange of prisoners. This scenarioremes, we doubt not, may be largely traced to the feeling of personal systematic and uniform plan for the exchange of prisoners. This scenarioremes, we doubt not, may be largely traced to the feeling of personal systematic for those who have incurred the hardships of capture and imprisonment in the military service of their country.

Whatever political meocasities may be alleged in defence of a policy which ountes to their detriment, it does not at all mitigate the security of treasment to which many find themselves exposed, through no defect in their chaims to the rights of war, but simply because of the illegal and insurrectionary character of those against whom they have been called by their Government to contend. It is thus that the curse of sedition, by one of those reactions which offend the natural sense of femalities the selection of the actions which offend the natural sense of femalities are completed as a branch of faith toward the Government of that littled States, or as an infinite the contend of the contend of the contend of the littled States (finers in these parts of which offend the natural sense of femalities of the contend of the littled States (finers in these parts of the contend of the littled States (finers in the property of the contend of the littled States (finers in the property of the contend of the contend

And we doubt not that this feeling has been The only point of difference in the case of the Teviot and the Trent is that l'aroles was propriate punishment for 20 grave an offs

[Special Corps p redence of the Loutrville Journal.] FRANKFORT LETTER

Cartrol Hotel, Room No. 40, } Frankfort, Dec. 21, 1861. I redeem my premise to give a sketch of the re arks of Senator Speed made vesterday upon his to the Sepator, I must say it is a more eketch, so that i's different parts may be c'early seen ed in reference to giving needless officance to and considered. Senator Rolinson, Marshell, eighboring colonies, and whose magnificent | that Its discussion should be postponed until after the recess, and on motion of the latter gentlewritted to the Military Court and made the speci needs our core, and desires our cotton and at order for the third Morday in February, the general advantages of our vast mutual Mr. Epsed commenced by referring to the ver

eree, it cannot be believed that Egg- great importance of passing some act of confices land will be over ready to take officace.

The bonds, for good behavior, under which each he would divide them into three parts: 1st as to is placed to the other, are amazingly heavy | the Legislative power to pass an ect of forfeiture other persone; 2d, as to whether this power ought question, the power of the Legislatura to pass an heard it doubted until In May last when that full-all magnanimity, all chivalry, utterly distinguished and veneralls State man, John J. Crittenden, who had always been the object of Wish these impressions, let the Slidell and lason case be candidly stated. Under one expretation of that part of the international for the life of the offender. His doubt as to the and-point, it was perfectly natural that we States. Section 21 is a direct limitation upon the shall be attainted of treason or felony by the hat the British Government is disposed to the history of American legislation during the revolution, and English legislation and Parlia basty and ill-advised, in the scizure. It the demands Lord Lyon may be authorized to make are based non grounds different from those prop which the arrest was made, though suder the same law, no self-respect will be lest competent jurisdiction that the party is guilty of guilty party, and, secondly, a forfeiture of his estate. Now it is to be seen that section 21 bar reference to a legislative attaint, and section 2 o a indicial attaint. Section 21 cimply probibit and thus exerting judicial powers, while the 22d cuts off the two incidents, corruption of blood ar forbiture of estate except during the life of the offender. The history of the mother country and of the legislation of the colonies, especialty du ing the Revolutionary War, shows that greatwrong and Injustice was done by legislative at reference to the restriction upon legislative powers on the same subject. The two sections take together cannot be made to say that the Legisla

ture shall pass an act of forfeiting.

The history of legislation upon the cubject of forfeiture, as well National as State, shows that two sections or either of them. The National Government, passed laws forfeitlog property forever in cesses of breaches of the ravenne laws, running blockadee, and other like offences. Our state has forfield gambling instruments for areaches of the laws against gambling; many of our sister States have forfolted liquor, powder, &c. for breaches of the law of license, and even orfeitures are not for life but forever. If any lawyer or judge had ever made the point that each laws were unconstitutional, under either of these sections of the Constitution, Mr. S. had not nenl ke and unwise to have It so trammelled as to have it useless or to take it away from the legi libre. If we can forfeit a gambler's instruments for a breach of the gambling law, the liquor of a dealer for breach of license law, the the ewnership in a vessel for breach of the revenue law, and the ownership of powder or other embustible material for breach of municipal reg treitor-one who commits the highest effence above onumerated, for which forfeitures are in-curred, are also political. They are not of that cremen fulsi. These are made offences by likeline. Indeed, these illustrations would be to the conclusion that political offences are most

Mr. S. said his reading of the 22d Sec of the result of that investigation was promptly for-warded by his Lordship, on the 16th, from the under our Constitution, but does forfeit the es tate for the life the offender, leaving the legisle tura free to cut off the forfeitura for less even and leaving untouched the power of the Legislathe Legislatura is free to purish in any mode crnel and lubumen. To him it essmed that for-

are tancht by history and are feeling now, that can be guilty. Those who have lived before us lo veil estated exactly what was the fact, just as I man to do in this letter.

I stated to you In my last that a part of Williams and a mode for letting the Legislature and the most terrible that the hand can execute, and the most terrible that the hand can execute, and he thought be had shown It was In our power to punish for the effence by forfeiture under a Legislature at—not meaning the attaintment of a particular lodividual, hut by a general act of forfeiture. Independently of this being an appropriate punishment for so grave an offence, there are peculiar reasons which she will be also from their messengers from the Legislature of Kentucky to take up the subtimes like these, have spoke of the offence as the most awful that the mind can conceive, and the United S atea.

I have the honor to be, with high consideration, Sir, your most obedient, humile servant,
PALMERSTON.

PALMERSTON. carried from a neutral to a belligerent port, while Mason and Slidell were taken while in ject and do semething with it. The clavery

Mr. Speed next proceedad to examine the ma-Mr. Speed next proceeds to examine the machinery or details of the bill. It regards the party convicted under it as having forfelted his whole estate to the Commonwealth, the forfeiture under the bill to take place from the data of the judgment and not from the time the offeriture of the forfeiture and conficuation. In disfers from most sets of forfature and conficuation. In disfers the bill to the made this change in order to make the helm made this change in order to make the data of from the certain, set so arranged that if the official restriction of the sets, should be about to fransfer his topography, the first property, in fraul of the act, attachments, lapending the sain, should be about to transfer his property, in fraul of the act, attachments, injunctions, and appropriate orders to prevent it might be had. A commissioner is appointed to take charge of the whole estate of the offender, possible chance of escape. MONTGOMERY.

ares may be secessary to give validity to it.

pass the bill over the veto. It obtained 18 votes against I, Messra. Gleno, Grover, Reet, and Mur-

tia l'. Marshall being the four negative votes

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her Covernor to proclaim "under which King. I invite another letter from him containing a cat

agerical answer to these questions: Is he awers of the existence of a Provisional Government a

Bussellville? Does be know that all the suprem

nstt, late Congressman for the First District, and Thomas B. Mauroe, late Federal Judge for th

the fact that rebellion has raised its bead, within

villa writes us to the effect that the late skirming

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the Louisville and Nashvilla Railroad. Munford

writer says ha has no objection to Munfordayi.

REBEL COMPLIMENT TO HUMPHELY MAR

Kentneky. Hais going about his work in the

here of an administrator over the effects of an itestate. The commissioner has no power to sell effects except for the payment of dehte, and is FRANKFORT, Dec. 22. Gov. Magoffin has vetoed a bill which origin ired to report the names, ages, sex, and value el in the Sanate authorizing the officers of the to report them to the Auditor and the Auditor the Legislature. Thus the Legislature will it remains under the control of the rehals. The cross confiscated to the State in each man- a contract between the State and the bank, acner as the Legisleura may deem right, and for one, he was willing to trust to the action of the present or any future Legislaturs operative. The Governor takes no notice of the apon this subject, and would be obedient to the presentle to the bill which recites entertainty. have been unchanged since his manhood; be knew they probably differed from those of every are under the compulsory tyranny which these wishes and notions, he could and would be Legislature are usurpers and has alected obedient to any law though it ran counter to them. Acting daily with gentlemen who differed widely with him on these questions-gentleenligugation to pay the State t. xes into ite Trea men of large minds, more experience and learn-ing, and of equal patriotism and phillanthrephy, at a Congress. Whether the act was one of fro ba would be constrained to he obedient to any law that such gentlemen might anact. But he begged Senators not to omit to pass this law or money of the people and of the State (for the reme like to it, because there was a difference of State owns two millions of the stock) to Liveropinion among them in regard to the disposition pool, whence the funds may be drawn for the use of conficated slaves. He begged gentlemen to lock at it culmly as stateomen should do and was introduced to protect the stockholders, a hill ispose of it wisely. Do not fling it away be- | which they used not accept if it was not to their | was maintained until the Confederate tree An act can be passed by a majority and be was | can invoke the protection of the courts. That the res to say that it should be passed. stockholders are not asked to vots on the amend At last night's coniou of the House Mr. Under- ment before its provisions go into operation, is no and moved to take up the bill to amend the law objection to the bill, for it has frequently here

hould regard the vole as a test, whether the previous ascent of the stockhollers. The weak recent Lagislature is willing or not to pass any near of the Governor's veto is abown in the fact nearure of relief. The House took the bill np-t; that he cotirely ignores that the Northern Bank o 22. Mr. Burnam made e legal argument egainst on property and violative of contracts. Mr. Wolfs also raises the constitutional objection that a conrmetty advocated some measure of relief for truct is impaired. those whose property is at the mercy of creditors in this cricis. This might be effected by this bill or by some other mode. Mr. Cochran made some cass where a chancellor, upon application, went emarks to explain that he should vo's for the bill under protes, and Mr. Sharklin took tadical ity of the stockholders requested it. The funds ground against all interferents with the relations of the bank are directly or indirectly controlled etween debter and creditor. There were amendoill as reported by Mr. Underwood, and it is int- ment of the lews. If a chancellor has a clear cossible for me to state exactly bow it stands nn- power to interfere for protection, the Legi latur eposition by way of engrossed rider, which dy by law. If the alleged facts upon which the peaker Buckner dechied out of order as being in bill is based are untrue, and the stockli blers ra nflict with the provisions of the hill stready ject it, it can come up before the counts. Bu adopted, and on appeal the Chair was sustained. the presumption is that all the stock holders wh Mr. Brown, the new member from Washington, era free to act without the restraint of miloffered another engressed rider, which was re-jected, and the hill then passed—12 to 30. The The Senats elso hell on evening session and meacted considerable business. The Governor back charter, for if the power to amend is not ent in a veto to the bill allowing the clicars of specifically reserved in the charter, it is by he branches of the Schthern Book to manage

Buth Honses have been very busy again to-day, ut I cannot undertaka to make ary comments, entil final action is taken on the unfinished busi Morday moon until February 12th, and some the many absentees in the Senate a najority matters will doub less stand over.

stained, as but eighteen Senators voted for the

ow little room to doubt that Culousl Thomas Taylor, the commander of a regiment of rebel entuckians, was killed in the late skirmlah near Lee-burg, Loudon county, Va. 1 he deceased was formerly of Frankfort, Ky., and was educated at several years in Tennessee, Nashvills having been his bonne more recently. It will be remembered that he was the tirst bearer of a flag of truce through the Foderal lines on the Potomac, and subsequently visited Kentocky. He was a contleman of fine accomplishments, of high social porition, was nearly related to many of the best families in Keotucky, sad a closs kinsman of General Zuckery Taylor. Ha possessed using hobbe impulses of character, and we are inexpressibly pained to learn that he has accriticed a life.

State have here supercased wherever the results of the transfer of money to Europe he has abundant evidence to show that the cultive, lagidative, and judicial functions of State have here supercased wherever the results have been supercased. State have been super-seled wherever the rebels have missery. But when an occasion occurs, Southeastern Kentucky — A despatch from which so chylonally demands some prompt inter-

We have but Kentucky Institution, and although its locality The secosh are marching on us. enti-n anything of the kind, we feet Crittenden to cover end protect the wholesale swindle and has taken advantage of the ferce to check bin.

At last accounts he had a good force, well sized cannot understand the thevernor. In the letter and well supplied. He had userly one hundred which he addressed to the Journal a few days wagors, and it is now well known that an inva-

ion from that point bas been a part of their gen-The following has been handed to us a e superscription of a letter that passed yeserday through the Louisville postoflice : "Feds and Confede, tot this gr free

This three cent steep will pay the cost tutity ou find Sophia York. (Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.)

THE SITUATION IN EASTERN KENTUCKY Mr. Strating, Ky., Dec. 22, 1861.

Just one week ago I wrote you that the number of the nemy in Eastern Kentucky was grossly exsegnerated, and was tee contemptible to merit the sending of any emiderable force hera to meet them; that three or four companies of incatry in addition to the independent cavelry in this and Bath county wers all-audicient to meet ell the force threatening this section. You seemed upprepared to credit what I then wrote, yet I elated exactly what was the fact, just as I mean to do in this letter. Mr. STERLING, Ky., Dec. 22, 1861. You striking distance of his authority, if be has the

upon the Senate. Would Senators for that they have discharged their duty if they let rlip the opportunity of reteining under the control of the State the question as to what is to be done with the claves of those who are in rebellion against the Governmen? If State legislation does nothing, it will be left to Northern men in Congress and to military commandars.

Mr. Speed next proceeds to examine the machine of the case, the best thing that the would be to case the time to fitten thousand men is the market of the case of the cas

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1861.

We publish in our columns to day a con varison between Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge and his nephew the Ex-Vice-President. The parallel is drawn with remarkable subtlety and power.

dent's Proclamation and offerwards appropriate

who does not recognize the falsity at a glance. armed neutrality was chosen by a majority of more than lifty thousand of all the voters wantonly invaded the soil of Kentucky, and against it. ther prediction was literally fulfilled. The first part of the assertion is equally falle. And what we say here is of course said n in the way of criticism at all but of simple exis under duress, and complains that the stock-President's Proclemation, but we never retract just. The feature of the proclamation which we condemned was the feature that announced n discussing the veto, whether this was not acted on by the President, while the featur itself so acted on Virginia and Tennessee and grant an injunction, even if only a small misso Arkansas and North Carolina as to precipitat them into rebellion, and so acted on Kentucks s to render neutrality her only a fuge from by those who have thrown off their allowing a to sary and of destructive tendency; as such w lamation went turth r not only than the Go crument actually went under the proclamation eet to go from the nature of the ease; it was ratuitously shocking to the public sense of the ion had contained nothing concerning the relief. It is idle for the Governor to gay that i taking of the forts and other public property suffered by our own neglect to fall into the hand I'the insurgents, but had simply called for me to defend and unhold the government threatengeneral law of the Commonwealth, which nev their affairs exclusive of the Northern Back while it is within the Confederate lines. The velowes This reserved right does not clothe the Legisla hatever that Kentucky in spite of a disloya loveracr would have promptly furnished her tors with the power to violate the constitucion usta, and that Vir, inia and Tennessee and 'll despite the Governor's of jections, and it re- for if the stockholders desire this bill and accept Arkansas and North Carolina would at least i's provisions, it is not unconstitutional. The have panced for further developments. In other words, if the proplamation had distinctly holders petition for it, even though their acces foreshadowed purely defensive operations, and thus with masterly delicacy respected the pecu-It is to be much regretted that on sec unt slaveholding States as well as the real ability

> ture at the suggestion of a distinguished statesman and patriot now no more. If this of it was no doubt the cli pring of the over whelming excitement which pervaded Wash however, our conviction that the feators wa pernicious as well as needless has been made nly deeper and Mester by the eventful months branches for the transfer of money to Europe, and that have since clapsed. Time has continued instead of div roving our judgment. So much for the turious reproach attered y our abolition concors. The Louisville Journal puts forward no claim to infallilility; hu', 40 far as respects appreciation of this siruggle together with upught and sutelligent the comparison is challenged, and least of all ence to make the rebellion trimaphan'. The set be is now giving aid to the greatest acts of miliar one; but the idea of the D wil straining lawlessness which ever disgraced the annals of a | and breaking and emashing a point in order to

of the Government, the work of national disir

heing quickened. We have heard, index 1, that

eccasion tempta him with its balt his tlash is too weak to resist it. It is time for Perial Magofhe political fidelity of the Louisville Journal bink we have seen. authority of Kentucky has been usurped there? Does he know that his friends, Henry C. Bur-District of Kentucky, claim to be the Senators desire to exercise it? I hope he will find time sed universal peace, but clouds have inter osed and obscured for a time the hright bow cooling daws upon the parched flowers.

There seems to be this morning a momen empest of human passions, the Dove of Chrisries ago amid the vineyards of Judea. No Teace on earth, and good will to men." for the golden rule of the Great Muster breathes and all the snyings of all the other sages of the world. It has done more for humanity than t was tirst proclaimed by Him "who spoke as lever man spake," DAD .- A respected correspondent at Wordson

We haln't heard before of Humphrey's con

Men can be happy if they will. Providence, potence of their fury at the Louisville Jour-

Are dearer to the gods than to themselves.

THE REPRESENTATIVE CHARACTERS OF EX-VICE PRESIDENT AND REV. DR. BRECKIN-

the proclamation was so drawn originally, and mation. I can't make him out; he is neither lish reproach virtue with shorte uning is still a litc novel. This assault of the abelitionists on convulsed the land, and during this bull in the and complete contrast. The entire diversity

> Well may we of brate this heliday, clastic, and versatile. The nucle's frame is and crusted with culture merely; it not culmore of divine philosophy than the aphorisms fully disciplined. The nephew has more phy-Higon, the sagacious reflections of Franklin, more courtly self-inflation—has richer jnices, concentration and self-absorption so eminently on Bowling Green and Columbus are both I the Seven Sages of Greece, the maxims of sical flourish and bodily self-complacency—a degna Charta or the Declaration of Iodependage. It composite reverence even of men who insegnating injunctions. It is the crystalization of truth unbanacal and imperishable, amid the widely strewn wrecks of human philosophy, and now evidently holds the many reins of impulse in good maneye; he has composed and brained. Major II, is do a far treaty, as we have a slight attainment. To recaptulate: Dr. Breckurs or a man who had been has in the words on the will be a mind and soul in deep section. Magna Charta or the Declaration of Iodependon. It compels the reverence even of men who tent, broken and subdued the ungovernable which have aground up in all the pride of Babel systematized his mind and soul in deep sceinby mytiads, and, like Babel, have fallen since sion, by patient self-demal and by intense possessed and showy; D. B is a p, a dealm, ver man spake."
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> It is a natural feeling which impels us to celo-body into spiritual sustenance and consumed proprieties—a man of good aldres. Dr. B. is another two proprieties—a man of good aldres. Dr. B. is ward.
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> The naral brigade, under command of Columbia and proprieties—a man of good aldres. Dr. B. is ward. rate the birthelity of the divine author of this rule. and chastened his outer organization, as it profound, genuine, scholarly, and and make tratethe birthely of the divine author of this rule. Special then the banquet of friendship, kindle the hospitable fire on your hearths, and gather tround it the friends and associates of "And Lang Syne," Send kind mementoes to your vires, sweethearts, and kindred. Gather the learn children when the contribution of the contr carts, giving them in ro intense delight than complexion favour; but the features and com- a great the r. These are the ill the treasures of maturer years. Wreathe plexion of that mysterious man within the man differences. Them additing the man differences. e temples of Him whose birthday we cale- are more obscure and impotent to compensate. and important. Different is a ly make ate with fistoons of evergreen. And above The nephew cats more, drinks more, sleeps different bodies and minds, lat rent configuration in old if you know of one sorrowing, desolate more. He takes his easy chair, his fame and appetites, emotions, c n s c v ins. confort, and his "triumphant election" to the all if you know of one sorrowing, desolate heart, friendless and descrited, cheer it by some one of kindness whose manners will long twice around it like an unfading evergreen. Few interest of the country, very kindly: the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carly learned the day of the cars good and sufficient dinners—receives the carry the carry the carry that the carry the carry the carry the carry that the ca

peares or Washingtons, but all can be generous congratulations of his friends-wears, if post politics, the corruptness of capitals, and the and grutle and forgiving, and upon the exer- sible, a still paler, more imparable and inex- fearful disfigurement that nearly ever phase of cise of charity depends all true happiness. plicable mask of lineaments; end avors to fidelity, and domestic affection, can be prac- mien with a certain classic, Apollo-E lvidere sed by him who pursues the lowliest path of an grace of bearing become a cory lay more life as easily as hy the favorites of fortune. imposing, importurbable, only rethe dispenser of all good gifts, is ever ready to worldliness, occas and as these and a these bestow them. Men are seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom willing to seek by war-worn, honorary and the seldom will be seldom w them. Truly did the Roman poet say dues not scorn even to a calionally n + m

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And well did a noble poeters of modern times and, again, that we prodicted the people of th happiness, how far we flee 'The uwn sweet fount in search of thee! with extraordinary unacimity in favor of the We hant the wide world over to enjoy the pressure of the angel, nuknowing that she the active support of the Covernment. This two stands in the door of our own homes, ever alling to us to return. Let him who would The last part is so conspicuously false that truly celchrate the Christmas holiday know probably there is not a sane man in the nation | that if he is not loving and gentle to those around him that his celebration will not be ac-In the election which shortly followed our ecytable. Christmas !- Home! Ah those words awaken rad emotions in our hearts as we remember that to-day nine hundred thousand men in our once happy country are passing the hours sadly and wearily, far from wife, childthanks in no small measure to the wise and ren' and friends, and that loving eyes at home watch sorrowfully and tearfully for their coming. homes, surrounded with household idols and reasures of the heart, forget not as you enjoy these invaluable blessings the poor soldiers the tented field, and pray that all, both friends and foes, may be spared from the deadly shafts of war, to spend the next anniversary planation; because the subject has long ceased to of the world's fostival at "sweet heme" in the ions sunshine of universal peace?

> It has for a locg time been understood by all good opticians and artists that "we perceire nothing but differences;" and, therefore,

and heat and cold, are only different degrees an occasion to around them. The Uncle by the true highway. He chose recta er) viz: the positive and segetive degrees, and it has also been asserted that there two do- fully arranged and fitted up as to neart and soul to unperial honors and emolugrees or conditions (heat and cold, light and live forever. shade) are not only indispensable to each oth- his soul; feeds his body to be spirit; I ves to er, but to all things; insumuch that neither think; thinks to do good; and is him f a could exist without the other, nor anything physical exemplification of the moral fact the moral philosopher knows that, in the same filtrin, and less fire. Il may be a thorough. erefore, in a certain sense, establish each | meat than his nucle, but of much less marrow other as to be also as indispensable to each He is an outsid man; that is to say, he is alother seemingly as light and shade, and heat most entirely act of a skylet can't those high, inviolable, official thief, a common and cold are. Sums natural and moral phi- perishable tissues which clothe and comple-

cous existence in the same nation, State, and almost entirely mathin the rail to the depraced conditions of the human soul, but family of two such representative or public heart, lungs, the viscers of the brain, that make those who know at all, all know, it never mean characters as the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge and the man. So the body has got rather the better a man like Dr. Breckinridge. It means nephew cx-Vice President John C. of the nephew. This may be owing to asso- Me or Breckingidge's case, a man of high in ciation and habitude, but, ortunly, where The differences between these two respectionary have been the came, the nation of the particular to the came, the nation of the came, rely prominent and distinguished men are as is lost. The soul ence ush; y like up the sympathies, with an extremely strong some of croughly and remarkably revealed in the palm of munortal supererry. assing act and scene of the great national namps the sovereignty. He does not live to compered man of fair abilities, and be trams, now being enacted on this continent think; he thinks to live, and lives -- he I wen to of genial feelings, of delicate sentiments, and the contrasts between the two are strakingly, betray his country' " The int lie wal and and far more dramatically, exhibited—the moral differences are q 'e - nam r na in | re- poyed the uninterrupted confidence of his toral, physical, intellectual, and political markable as the thy ical, and all no , to the r countrymen, and drawn and held the highest ntithesis between them is certainly as strong, | turn, be also briefly con a let | 1 | reclyes the aronic and nacompromising, as between heat examination of their interior stricking and pir- age much younger than that of Cicero when and cold, day and night, or good and cvil. itnal organization. Dr. Brecki ridge is a usen his was hrut-consul during the conspiracy of This antithesis too is so peculiar, animated, and of more thought than war . He is nice Cataline a man whom the State has always cositivo, that it seems ready to write itself out with an intellectual competen y, and the partito the common consciousness of the whole mony was not wasted. He was cally distin nation by the first good pen that is dipped into guished for one musen faculties of application who has truly "done less and received a greatan inkhorn and planted upon a clean sheet of and self sequestration when he choic to our er er reward for it" than any other either of his writing paper. Their past and present lives case them. His perceptions were a use and and services, their past and, particularly, their penetrative his 'cound', my " was usus unly means in his case, a man over whose contral present relations to the country, just as it is subtle and intensely keen and parsing from the life the baleful planet of Ambition has prouded entering upon its first, great, historic ordeal, first. His approhensioness, then hold specificant the first, and the charm and hast of relfand their close relationship and citizenship in tancons or intuitive, was positive and very ish away been constantly according to a men the same commonwealth, reader the often-re- clear and accretions last. Il pow is of anni- whose gualing maxim has not been. The great urring comparison of the two men in the pub- yais, composition, and rether in, were also est good to all, whatever fate betide present, side hy side, in a public point of view, and strong. He early sto - , som what in- man who has from his earliest manhood or o far as it may be proper, the respective bear- terrupted and irregular, were will lead, va- cupsed successively the first offices in the State ings of these strikingly contrasted characters upon the trying but transitory situation in foundation for the magn houst supers meture contative, Senator, Vice-President, a quitewhich the nation is now placed and to show which he has side erected, all alone, so high respectally supported candidate for as faithfully as possible the peculiar public towards beaven. He ba'sts of stury, aver and then a Senator again of the U.S., a mean worth of each, according to what they have "aince he really began to live and think," who twice declared before the Senate and the each done and are now doing for the world in bare been severe and scholarly, and his simil- world, that he would abide the final action of their respective capacities. And in no other ies have themselves been of the waldent Acatacky like a loyal som, (such was the subvise, perhaps, can we do this near so well as and most rigorous description. He culture scance but a man who now holds the commis by elecing them in the same juxtaposition in bas been constant and seriou his eff its panethis paragraph, in which Nature herself has tual; his life systematic. This has chastened identifies himself with the invasion and atplaced them in this world. We So not hesitate and simplified his susellect, and branght at, to to say, then, that the only important point all a necessary metaphor, into a high state of of identification between the two men is that transluciney. Manwhile, his arrard attain- which has reared him to the highest honors of their kindred origin; that is, of their com- ments are splended and empious-his set fin-CHRISTMAS DAY. - For nearly the third of mon bumanity; there certainly is no other concentury it has been the hereby privilege of the siderable moral or intellectual signification of all these fine and thoroughly application of all these fine day, to congratulate its readers that the year sum up in a concise, general way, and bring of his whole nianteed, and ut the period, as was his, is his no more; he has chosen his own hen passing away had achieved something forth into the full relief of fair comparison, so it were, of its atmost majurity, to the perpetowards lilling the measure of our national far as it may be of public consequence, their nation of the republic, at the period of us utglery, or had contributed some noble memory strong contrasts and numerous incompatibili- most danger and adversity, is a service and a upon his memory, or by God upon his motives, to be enshrined among the archives of the tee of character. These general dissimilaria sacrifice alike becoming to a Christian teach this side or that of death, he is welcome to his ountry. Youngest of all the proud national- ties of status, stature, and genius have been, er-loyal to his conscience and to his God- crimson laurels, to his guerdon, and his grave. ties of the earth, we have no legendary annals perhaps, most strikingly developed in the recont characteristic, coming and going out of the try, to the mighty mores and relies of its foun- antithesis, or to protract this parallel. There een dependent upon this hing moteors of in- two men, each to their respective centres of dere; and, finally to the common well of the is much more usuald, that must be last to tellect, or instances of patriotic devotedness, political attraction; the one to the prompt anp- whole world and of all humanity. swell the jubilant recital of the cuward port of a government which has simply rouch. Major Breckinridge, on the contrary, is a ourse of our Union in the great race safed him the manly and exalted franchise of man of more words than thoughts. Its be- most unmistakably exemplated in all the pubhis American citizenship; the other to join a gan life, too, with a rich heritage of talents. he disquisitions of the respective men; and in conspiracy against the government and to but he did not invest them so wisely nor mul- some more explicitly and completely than in thus been our prids heretefore to dwell upon identify himself with a foreign invasion and tiply them so and destinguished the last two papers, which, each in turn, have attempted conquest of the State, which State kinsman did bls. If mee his intellectual iv-

largely to the millenoist splender of a prom- and government have surfeited him with their come now is legitimately less, and his whole these men, thus much at length, because their highest favors and over lothed him with nare- intellectual estate obviously and rightfully in- respective representative importance and exserved conferments of their so ereign confi- ferior to his nucle's. The reale and compass of promise. Still there appears to be a holy dence almost ever since he relinquished the solutioned brooking over the sea oo, and its short clothes of an undergraduate and assacred sympathies fall upon our hearts as the samed the dresscoat and the mantle of a man, tual condition of it are much power. His But the poculiar antithetical traits of the hrain may have the cubic inches of his untwo men entirely antedate the emergencies cle's, but it has not its . . . M j r Reckinary pause in the augry strife which has so long which have brought them in such clear relief ridge's intellect, water, is younger than his uncle's, and its faculties are more super ial. of their motives, susceptibilities, ideas, aspira- Those comparatively e in powers which ianity hovers above us and drops the ever- tions, and, in short, of their respective individed could bring him are fully , , , , t with the other hand, has, beyond all question, in green of hope upon our ark as it floats upon malities, is not merely incidental, but primeval the public; those outer can olutions which prehe solitule of waters. The auniversary or and from the germ—thorough-bred, inherent, side over address. remonses, and appearhe birth of the Saviour, the grottest era and constitutional. Their original tempera- nacce, merely-all tout which relates to "exments were respectively susceptible of the spo- pression," or, as it would be some properly ing dawned upon us, and the breezes bear to cial culture and experience, and of the peca- termed, impression; whatever could end be here our cars, instead of the braying of trumpets, Bar influences which have made each of them to delirer a "great speech," to cap wase the what he now is. 1. The physical differences public ear, and catch the suffages of his and the groun of agony, the "still sad music between the two men are unmistakable. The constituents, or command the admirat in of Richmond Government that the concemplated nephow is a younger, ficshier, rounder-limbed the Senate, have been well and faithfully ou'- move of the Union army against Columbus, man than the uncle. There are nothing but tivated, for they have monopolisal his whole Kentucky, is only a feint, the real content angry message of war disturbs the air, but plain, hard, even day muscles upon the uncle's attention. His culture is menther great, thorgannt and delicate but lasting and heroic ough, nor laborious; it is all in the permatter frame. The nephew is more robust, lusty, or circumference. His sensor um is fraged Polk has intimated to the Richmond Governlean, for it has been long closeted and faith- tivated through and through, to saick and cenmore luxurious bumors, and all the arterial arthurnee of youth still in his veins. The uncle, had, ab initio, a fine, large, healt ye bral Tennessee. We guess they are all seared. systematized his mind and soul in deep seednsion, by patient self-denial and by intense
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combine a certain Vice-l'resi lential gravity of last upon the poblest feat res of the soul, and leprosied and smutched. This timely renus pears overcome by the a d. us I hor of th lun. So be strove for self-correction and con trol. Such was the only Presidency to which and judicious choice. I brong t its own rehimself confiducially with a hand and vision of ambition. The vain dreams of admit he is. He has, in fel, not worked the wormwood retribution that near so hard as he is constitutionally it, after all its feeble projects, are as act well; he affects eleverly. He is, in fact, in his bosom, years ago, with a pulse of elected-int he is not, in fact, exhaust in no strong and true aspiration false god, with all thy gaudy tem faction, elegant beings, and new lorn a him thy shrines, and thy incressant myriads of dig dreams -ho sometimes dreams withal, -he al- | same and the scepter of the soul, and heard silence of his heart, "Well done " It surely on-the Executive Manien - he front-do r, saved him. This deliberately chosen course rave him the necessary leisure and isolation fo gives up the keys-shak s han '- ake we the high esthetical culture to which he has a thorough man, and far mere of a man higher privilege, by far, than morely to b within than without; far mere of a pirit than President without it. So he constructed the sinew, all hanness; his vital org mation—the f the everlasting truth, and made it the three great cen res of L le, the 11 a. , the coming shrine and habitation of a man. He that differences (of color, shape, size, etc.,) seem to the careless eye rather commonplace charact-wheels of good, and trained them with are escential to perception. The natural phi- and undertone in h m-are capable of inte c an unremitting rem. So he sped; and so he osopher is well aware that light and shade, vitalization and activity when vir t' r o came, at last, to self-possession and to power or conditions of the same great medium (eth- is physically tenacted, made for west and stead of renown, and he obtained it. He prements. And so, behold the man, for they are

We have already observed that Major Breckraridge is a Wishin ton-made man. That clse exist, perhaps, without them both. So But the nephew is very different; he has my re of on means a --moder-that is, a speech or manner, good and evil are but different de- born a man as his nucle, but he is very for in- elected micrepresentative, a gambler, a bully, grees or conditions of the same divine medium | deed from being as thorough. | fam. 0. He | a braggart, an inebriate—a social locker, that they so much illustrate, define, and is a Washington-made man a man of mure moral loper, an office-public, a creeping, cringing, favor-seeking stale-parasite, a osophy of this sort seem to afford by far the montit. Thereverse is uni ruly tra of all great homen beast, an assectabed Assess reptale, of a most plausible explanation of the contempora- and commanding hara ters-they are always traiter, whether one, or more, or all, of these tempted subjugation of the State, and with and privileges of the earth, and but for which

ever may be the verdict pronounced by Time

We have no wish to recapitulate this last speak for strelf. The differences of states written for the times. We have compared self to a position in the confidence of his countrymen, and to an official consequence is hour that tries mens souls and nations tates be has shown himself utterly unworthy; whale the simple and unassuming capacity of a pricood him even in that supreme civil capacity which has all along reemed to be the guiding

tre, like Dr. Breckinn Igo's brain. The nephew ing against Columbus. And most likely Zolconstitutionally lacks the remarkable faculty of licotler has intimated that the seeming me possessed by his uncle. Major Breck notice frints, the real movement boing against East

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boldly under the flag of popular ri late in this Sa'e of the Southern Confederacy, "no qualms of conscience can now be urged' against marching the Confederate armies over h r soil. We wooder whether such "qualms" have giv n the rebel conscience much nneasiness hi herto.

bases. Or g ca on on account of this is a wise and excellent appeintment. Geo. Grant has in every way shown himself deserving of the special point of the series of the se

to re-unteer for any daring expedition.

This view of justice and policy has received our national coroberation, and the repuguance of

She was 26 at the date of the enterprise which made her famous, and when Dr. Johnson thought she must have been "a very young lady." We think it is certain from these data that in 1773 at the heroine was remarkable with ment to be forced, perhaps, when you are gone, upon the lips of jour tun be the jess calldren. Even the infamous forever by selling his ewar "thright, and we you bring up n your mores the in j f sching that of the sort of the way of forfaithre for longer than the lifetima of its amount of the sort of the family carried out two years later. The family carries the power would be constructed to North Carollan in 1775, and obviously in the lates of the centerprise which made her famous, and when Dr. Johnson, was actually carried out two years later. The family carried out two years later. The family carried to North Carollan in 1775, and obviously in the lates of the enterprise which is alara of rebels or traitors. "Cougress rehall have power to declare tha punishment of treason, thought she must have been "a very young lady." We think it is certain from these data that in 1773 at least the heroine was remarkable with in 1775 and the provents at later. One of the same at the life of the provent that in 1775 and the provents and the content of the same at the life of the provent the life of the provent attainted. "Cougress from all work corruption of treason, the during the air of treason, the during the allow of the provent attainted." Cougres having been furthed to the percept attainted. The content is always of the provent of the same attainted. The same attainted. The same attainted the provent the provent that in 1775 at the same attainted. The provent t

firtile fields a broad passures, may, in a brief time, pare from its prodigal owner into the possession of the man who has labored in his stables. What wise or good man world, to wash to comagn his children to hepeless obscurity and poverty by placing on their new tombstone erected by her grandson is strictly deserved.

The Nashville Banner of the 12th inst. bare and boddly under the figs of popular rights in this save, that, as Kentuckyhes at last heen made a back in the figs of popular rights in this last of our the figs of popular rights in this last of our the figs of popular rights in this last of our the figs of popular rights in this last of our the figs of popular rights in this last of our the figs of popular rights in this last of our the figs of popular rights in this last of our the figs of popular rights in this last of our the figs of popular rights in this last of the Southern Confederacy, "no last the inferred from the figs of the southern confederacy, in the figs of popular rights in this last to be inferred from the fact that

intention is also to be inferred from the fact that Congress is not so restricted as to the other crimes it is expressly authorized to puoish. The fear of the power being abused by a dominant party for the purpose of persecution did not apply to any crime but that if treason and its cognates.

As all loyal Union men look forward to the dey when the present executable rebuillion will be sup-

lum K. Lucky, in w. come cight thouse and are law in the few it or least the ment of the boys in rem wing the s. it to a lace of eacty. These fat beer a and h. a care deables taken from a stanta or men who have not joined the robe. , and are is app anded. But A. also here a t. C. min Moreau take it of a sock so that traitor B. as a low in the local it is he ited to the United States, where have percented until pardoned. On his return to be a g. in ... co on Gun. B. character by p. co. ... The Appeal has a special vocabulary in both loyal y and law and a special vocabulary in both loyal y and law and a special vocabulary in both loyal y and law and a special vocabulary in both loyal y and law and a special vocabulary in both loyal y

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be before us en overlooked or loog delayed letter, which describes the effects of the lurasien of Southern Kentucky by Zollicoffer the retreated, and dud not attually until he had put full fifty long milas letwen himself and the retreated, and dud not attually and believes as a blighting corse, and left the country behind him a howing wilderness, fit only far the half and the "bushwheckers." But he were the weat terror and decolation marked his footsteps. Ruined forms and starving families were averywhere seen. He slanghtered the cattle. And shot the milke cowe in their tracks, without even tha poor excuse of military necessly, for he cut not a cleak or a rih from correct the weat terror and decolation marked his footsteps. Ruined forms and starving families were averywhere seen. He slanghtered the cattle, and shot the milke cowe in their tracks, without even tha poor excuse of military necessly, for he cut not a cleak or a rih from soore that were seen lying by the read-gide for carrion crows and huzzards. This was the payment awarded to Keulucky for her ran'raility. He self-invaded—her citizens slaughtered, their little properly destroyed, end their wives and childran sent abroad to beg their bread without a boust to shelter, or afather to protect and educate thair properly destroyed, end their wives and what was the shiften and show the shiften the meaning of the set present of a little was the hair properly destroyed, end their wives and childran sent abroad to beg their bread without a boust to shelter, or afather to protect and educate thair properly destroyed, end their wives and childran sent abroad to beg their bread without a boust to shelter, or afather to protect and educate thair prophilal minds. As the Federal forces of the second of th their youthful minds. As the Federal ferces advanced from Wildcast further into the mountain country, the afrighted inhabitents returned to their homes, skulking from behind the woods, weeping as they looked upon their noter rain and decolation. Such a sight was never seen before, and may a merelful Providence avert a second indiction from our State.

A DARKEN EXPLOIT.—A few days since a squad of some balf dozen left. Col. Shackleford's Regiment at Calbour, on Green river; to bring the kinese soldiers who had gone to Todd country. While ou their route, after night, thay cameupon and the route of the Pokett Warch use, our contents of the principle of the princip

While on their route, after night, thay came up n some fifty rebel cavelry, and our men seeing that determined to join them and pass himself off as our deep indebted and to the generous of their number. But he will be the pickett Warehouse for their determined to join them and pase himself off as one of their number. By keeping a little in the rare, ha watched a favorable opportunity, when he draw his revolver, and firing rapidly, killed one, badly wounded another, and caused the third to take to flight. Wilkins enceeded in meking his escape and returned to camp at Calboun, where a gentleman arrived the next day from Elkton, and stated that the rebel cavalry reported that the country was ovarrou with Fedaral troops, and that they had been forced to ratrest before a superior force. The camp at Calboun containe plenty of such plack in the region of the consumption of its matterns countries. On this impart, four great before a superior force. The camp at Calboun containe plenty of such plack in the region of the consumption of the contained plenty of such plack in the region of the first of the consumption of the contained plenty of such plack in the region of the contained plenty of such plack in the region of the contained plenty of such plack in the region of the contained plenty of such plack in the region of the contained on the containe one of their number. By keeping a little in tha rear, ha watched a favorable opportunity, when fight, and will rout the rebels whenever and wherever they meet tham.

Iblity-sevanth Indiana Volunteers, Col. Hazard), left at Elizabethtown, Kentucky, in charge the sick belonging to that regiment, writes us inder date of the 28th inst.: "The people of told

west of it. Although our officers and men were all eager to advance, as the refugoes reported that Zollicoffer's forces were dispirited and disheartened, etil there was a pressing recessity which called for the relief of Somerest, to which point Woolferd's, Bramlette's end other regiments were advancing. Here it was that Gen.

Thomas content Gen. Schoonfie full beat was to the other products of her varied soil. It was on this account that the change in the argainst like was on the other products of the content Gen.

while out their route, after night, thay came upon some fifty rebel cavelry, and our men seeing that resistance would be useless, took to the woods. One of them, uarreed Wikins, was reparated from his companions, and, in wholing about through the woods, cema reveral times in close proximity to rebel equads, but succeeded in eluding them. He at less overbook three of them, and seeing that his chances were desperate be described by the control of the con

vearly, alout three fifths of the consumption of its manuse countries. On this import, four governments—showe of France, familiand, Spain, and Il lland—rates in round numbers, an average revenue of \$61 (00),000, as foll ws:

| Salar | Sal orn Aptiles, ware cordisily supporting the fore-enment, and declaring their intention to fight whetever and whenever their Great Father (our Uncle Abe) commanded them. Tha tribe of the Apaches had been attacked by the Confederates, and now are the declared anemias of all white men without reference to their pilvies. The In-diaus on the plains have been corrupted chiefly by the acts of the Southern Commissioners who have been among: them, and parts of each tribe

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1861.

The report of Charles Anderson's speech in New York which we publish this which will serve as a model for all other com-

is good faith,—adwinkted in good faith when his prominent colleagues with scarcely an expectation to relieve the State from paying the appropriation while her fluncial resources are no every total by the exclusions of the times.

LAREN J. BRADFURD, President.

JAMES S. WALLACK, Secretary.

M. Arry, Indian agent in Naw Mexico.—Mejor W. F. M. Arry, Indian agent in Naw Mexico, in place of Kit Carson, arrived in Chicago on Theoday morning, on his way to Washington, as bearer of despatches from Govarnor Connelly and Col. Caubr, Commander of the Department. Major Army loft Sants Fa on the first of December and meda a rapid and successfully nature may be seen the lines of the lines. So his con acresation and bearing important naws from the lines of the same his official integrity. To sum any:

May recommend to the Department of the College of the lines and sufficient grounds, that, while the Governor is setting out, having suffered but little from the inclemency of the weather. The Chicago Tribuna in lines and the majority of the lines and the majority of the plant was the college of the same and design in some vital particulars will be proposed for the same and the majority of the plant was the proposed of the country of the weather. The Chicago Tribuna in the little from the inclemency of the weather. The Chicago Tribuna in the Legislature and the majority of the popular of the proposed proposed to the patient of the proposed propagating an expedition against Fort Frillwore and the majority of the popular and volunteers, and with detachment of these is has a lately taken Fort Craig and Friend the first of these is has a lately taken Fort Craig and Friend the first of these is the analysis of the proposed proposed to the patient of the proposed propagating an expedition against Fort Fillwore and the majority of the proposed propagating an expedition against Fort Fillwore and the proposed propagating and volunteers, and with detachment of these is the analysis of the patient of the proposed propagating and volunteers,

resolution under notice would be neither expedient mor just. It would not comport well with either the wisdom or the diguity of the Legistic respectively. The sense of the se

General Dumont, of Indiana, issued a proclamation upon assuming the command of the troops at Bardstown, a short time since, which will serve as a model for all other compressing to the llon. Charles Anderson, late of

the troops at Bardstown, a short time since, this sowards and from the relation of the people in the way of the importance as it is, will be read with thrilling interest. Charles while this popular dispolated as one parts of the kingdom of Italy, as at Bologna, &c., camed government afterta, as in France, for represal experimental effects, as in France and chapper food. These transactions in Southern European countries out as the actual wants of the people in those countries, a but as aboveing that France and Great Britain laws mothing to hope for in the way of supplies the actual wants of the people in those countries, a but as aboveing the France are important, not only as respects the actual wants of the people in those countries, a but as aboveing the France are important, not only as respects the actual wants of the people in those countries, a but as aboveing the France and Great Britain laws mothing to hope for in the way of supplies the actual wants of the people in those countries, a but as deceived as a supplied with the countries, a but as deceived as a supplied with the countries, a but as deceived of the claims of the Commissioners have been effected. They are William Brown, for the Grew River section, and John M. Todd and Philip Swigert, to reside at Frankfort,—all gender of the countries, will as defect of the frame is about sighty milliour; so that one hundred and forty-four milliour so that one hundred and forty-four millions of hubbel are residual to the countries, and an one of secretary beauty. William Brown, for the office when the property was a solution of the fourth o special to supply these vern's important states of the beginning of the properties of the state of the state

(From the New York Tribune of the 12d.)

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gardness of T.E.'s that. I am are re-nature to trouble pro-in this form in any other will are efficie. But it has been on one of that or expressed discrete to beve a personal I. active from on six in a form out sufficiently definit, being from on six in a form out sufficiently definit, being from on a survey. I mixture an explicit definition of the manufacture of the survey of being from the form of the survey of the survey of definition of the survey of the survey of being the survey of the

CHARLES ANDERSON

No killed and wounded. These are the fruits of the brilliant strategatic combinations of General Hallace, which have been as ally executed by General Pope, Presitis, and Sicksan, Coloneis Jeff. C. Davit, of Fort Sampter fama, Fred. Steels, of the 11th regiment infantry, and the brava officers and solders of our army, regulars and volunteers. Price's emissaries. In their attempts to eitr up rebuilton in North Missouri, and simultaneously to hum all the railroad bridges, and seize the rolling atteck on the 18 h of this month, in several content of the proposition of the court of General Halleck and the activity of tur forces, which era kept in custant motion notwithstanding the zeverity of the weather. MENGER HOUSE, Oct. 2, 1861. The demage done on the North Missouri and Hannibal Restroed has been much exaggerated. Hunnibal Reilroad has been much exaggerated.
Repairs are rapidly being made, and both the
North Miscouri Railroad and the telegraph will
be working to Wellavilla to night.
Ten bridge burners have already been shot,
and fifty are in close confinement, to be summarily dealt with, under Gen. Halleck's stringent
refera. orders with a confidently expected that our moving columns will effectually break ap-bridge burning in Northern Maryuri and crueb-the rebellion south of the river. No marcy will be shown the recondrels. Gen. Hellsch & em-phatic orders with reference to all bridge-burners are to shoot down avery one making the attempt. Maj. Glover has just returned from a sconting expedition brigain, six waren loads of subside

Very respectfully, yours &c., CHARLES ANDERSON

HEADQUARTERS DIPARTMENT OF TEXAS.)
SAN ARTONIO, Oct bet 3, 1961.

Micross Horas, Oct. 8, 1801. orus, Commanding the Depar

marches that there is little prespect of calturing these rebel thands.

The last report from Price is that he passed through Springdald en routa to Arkeness, and It is prefty certain that he will not attempt to raturn this winter.

Cause December 26. la repir to your note of the da'e, ta reference der-t ad the matt r, if I am, by their retains on, a citig a of T was and the Two gentlemen arrived here to-dey from New Phot notil, and autor I could have been proven

ad independent of, my estadous.

General Scott arrived in the Arago last evaning. He has not yet communicated anything in reference to the cause of his basty return from Europe. Whetever communication he intended for the immediate use of the government was despatched on his arrival. General Scott locks more cheerful and less caraworn than when he loft the country a few weeks ago.

Mr. Ely reached this city last evening.

Adjutant General Thomas proged upon the President the invites of reorganiance Col. Multican's then the justice of reorganiang Col, Multigen's regiment and Col. Marshall's 1st Illinois cavalry, which were captured at Lexington. His representations prevailed. The officers and men are restored to their commission and pay, and will acain take the field.

My purpose was so give my kamily ten days to rock Bown with or Maximora; to allow them the days a flay there, and then to make my empty, which would give them a margin of ten days more before it could be known in Brownary, and the to make my empty, at the subject of the man distribution of the country. At the sud of about ten days, then might it time to be arranging for my departure, I charced in see a young gentleman of Brooking, will be the construction of the camp on a visit to the femily flow on the camp on a visit to the femily flow of the distribution of the camp on a visit to the femily of the flower may expect the camp of the man political sentiments in regard to the lame, I conserve with the sentiments in regard to the lame, I conserve with the private backgammon. He registed that he did not. Knowing that I must be some way his conserve with the consent (May), I asked him for my weaps. After he had spoken we his consent (May), I asked him for my weaps. After he had spoken we his consent (May), I asked him for my weaps. After he had spoken we his consent (May), I asked him for my weaps. After he had spoken which is the private head of the man way seize the occasion. I authoritatively ordered him to sit down that I might teach him the game. He would give them to the grand, who was the wife of the Mayor. Firexample, when I three was acc. I would say. "Trava, trayvece—a miserable throw for me," and asked, in the monotocone tows of the play, I be disting an act of the Mayor. Firexample, when I three was acc. I would say. "Trava, trayvece—a miserable throw for me," and asked, in the monotocone tows of the play, I be disting the activity of monotocone tows of the play, I be disting an experiment of the man of the minute the distingting a regiment of monotocone tows of the play. I be distingted that they would distinct the process will be present and the work of the man of the monotocone tows of the play. I be distingted th

The tone of the workingmen's organ is vary

The tone of the workingmen's organ is vary bitter, and the lowest claree of society bound on the G vernment to fight the United States. Prince Albert's death may, in the opinion of Englishmen, have exercised great indusence upon English colitics. Some high Victoria will in her grief ebdicate.

The report that Lord Lyone's interview with Societies, Search variantly was atternive in an eretary Sewerd vesterday was stormy is na-orded, they are on the best of terms. No rffi-il communications have been received at Wash-

Ington.

V. B. Cerisett publisher of the well-known map of the seal of wer on the Potemec, was arrested in MicCallia camp to-day as a spy. He is charged with that will be a communicated with the enemy beyond the lines. He was admitted on parole by the Provist Marshait to await his trial.

The Robel War Department refuses to accept officers resignations except for physical disability. scribed his occapa, as well as the presentation of his viawa.

Judge Pierpent, at the conclusion of the address, moved a vota of thanks, which was carried with great demonstrations of hardness.

The following is a resume of recent military operations in Missenti, obtained from a reliable concess within the past two weeks.

The Unno army captured 2.500 rebels, including cheat 70 cusmissioned officers, 1,200 horses and mules, 1,100 stand of arms, 2 tons of powder, 100 wagons, an immense amount of commissery afters end equippace, and a large foundary at Laxington, ned by the rebile for casting cannon, shot, and shell. Meet of the rebel steamars on the Missent rivar, ite hing ferry-boats, have been dastroyed or captured. A clean awaye has been made of the while country between the Missenti and Osage river, and Gen. Price cut off from sell supplies and remnits from North Missenti. He is in full retreat for Arkan well has been important results will not exceed 109 killed and wounded. These are the fruit of the brilliant strategatic combinations of General Hallaces, which have been as ally executed by

ity.

The militie law in Virginia has been so altered as to subject to dreft only those between the ages of twenty-ene and thirty-one years old.

The Presidents of the Radroads in Virginia recently convened to consider measures to promote the establishment of a roding mill.

Set is vary scarca in Radmond and commands blish prices.

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The Echnond Examiner is indignent at Jeff,
Theris for sending Fleyd to Kontucky, thus hav-ing left Western Virginia mapprotected, se weller learning the rational communication with Ten-

leaving the railroad communication with Ten-nessee in joopards, and for paying forty per cent for specie, and sending it to make purchases in Maryland for army uses. Secretary Cameron sent to-day three hundred sold-are armed and equipped for winter, from De-troit, to guard the great locks of the Saut Ste. Marie Cenal. The four largest foundaries in the country, at Pittelaurg, Alziers, Boston, and West Point, have been ordered to manufecture, while the next weive months, all the 10 inch Columbiads they can. can.
It is estimated that eighteen hundred guns have been ordered from Fort Monroe to Portland,

be paid.

A sy ettached to General McCail's Division counted one hundred and six'y graves of rebele who fell in the late fight and were buried by citizens of Drainsville.

Lieutenent-Colonel Wiedbarn, of the Serdinian army, distinguished in Garibeldis campaign, has offered his services and been made a Major in a Wiscomein regiment.

wiscomen regiment.
It is understood that Lord Lyons postbones of-friel communication at the request of Mr. Several, where advices from England are not so late as Lord Lyons. The feeling between the two igentleanen was never more friendly:

The reddiers in all the camps are making the contract of the c

The Memphia Appeal of the 19 h has the fol-The Memphis Appeal of the 19 h has the fol-lawing: Our Richmond correspondent says that in addition to the \$25,000 appropriated by the Confiderate Congram for thereld for the Charles-ton enflorers, the Legislature of Virginis will ap-propriate \$250,009. Collections were also taken up in the church on the 15th Instant. Our cor-respondent also says to such a frightful extent has violence increased in Richmond that the city bid-dlet to become as infrance as Bullmore or Ns-ples ever were. Shootings and stabbing are ev-ery day courseness.

Msj. Glover has just returned from a scouting expedition, bringing six wagon loads of subsistance, a railed camp, and thirteen men, who left Price a army since his retreat commenced Geo. Pepa's efficial report of the expedition in Central Bissouri has been received, but it contains nothing important not previously reported. In accordance with orders from Gen. Relieck, the Provest Blarchal General directs that sixteen eleves now confined in the St. Lonic county just and edvartised for esta under the Sixta statute, be released from prison and placed under the control of the Chief Quertermenter of this Department for labor till further ordan, and slaves being rebula, and having been used for insurrectionfair to become as Primode as Ballimore or Naples were were. Shootings and stabbing are every day occurrences.

The Appeal publishes the telegraphic reporte of
the foreign news and remarks: Whet will be the
course of the trembling tyrant at Weshington
we are unable to ray, but measure that he end
his astina advisers will refuse to take up the
gamotiet so feerleesly offered by Britain. It
thinks the action of the Federal Government will
suggender such a state of sentiment to France and
England as in secure a speedy recognition of the
Soubson Confidency.

The rebel account of the Green river fight
places the Federal loss at seventy-fiva killed and one
mortally wounded. The same exaggeration
cheracterizes the report of the battle at Comp
Allexans, in Western Virginia. Gen, Milroy is
reported killed. The P deral loss is set down at
the bundra killed, while the rebels acknowed ge
a loss of twenty killed and ninety-seven
wounded.

The Appeal ryl ices at the movements of the

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ment for labor till further ordera, and elaver being rebula, and having been used for insurrectionary purposes.

A person who ecaped from the rabel camp at Hammonaville, last Saturday, reports that when the new wer received by Price's army lat Johnstown that Geontal Pope's cavalry had driven in General Raina's pickets the greatest consternation pressiled in the rebsi camp. Cavalry, infantry, and raw, ragged recruits were mixed up in fear-tricable confusion, and cometime elapsed before anything like order was restored. The retreat of the whole army commanced as soon afterwords as possible, and so fearful were they of parasit that they burned bridges and placed every obticled in they way of pursuit. Evan the celebreted bridge built by General Fremont serves the Origo at Warsaw was not speed by the diging rebels. It is reported that one retiment was laft on the Origo as a rear grand, and that several small bodies are scattered through the country electing explains. A cavelry force has been out in pursuit of them, but our trans are no worn end weary by other long freed marches that there is little prospect of capturing these rebel tands.

The last report from Price is that he passed wounded.

The Appeal rej ices at the movements of the radical Abstationists in Congress, in speaking up in emancipation schemes, and says "our people raber like this species of legislation, inasmuch as it was a victory far no which the bayonet and builtet would be stady to achieve."

The Fort Smith news of the 12th has discouraging news from the ladden country. The Creeks, Charokees, and Seminoles are descring the rubel cause in large numbers, and have jiesed Apthleshole, who was encomped chom Big Bend, Ark, with 1000 ladlans, well armed with titles, revovers, and knivas, rakes to the waist, Bend, Ark., with 4.000 ludlans, well armed with ritter, ray vers, and knivas, raked to the waist, to oppose this force. The reteis had a small force under Col. Cooper, who was clamorous for reinforcements. A detaile is deily expected, as the two ermine are only a few miles epart.

The New O learn bluk of the Pideral fleet forbade the transmission of Gon. Phalov's proclamation asloves, and threatened to fire into ray but that attempted to earry it.

The Fort Smith Naws of the 12th learns from the telegraph operator at Fayettsville that about 1,000 men have been excreated in Madison and

Two gentlemen arrived here to dey from New Orleans. One of tham says he passed a great many people at Great Junction, on their way to New Orleans. He says that the militia at New Orleans. He says that the militia at New Orleans are without error, but they are sampgiller a great many small arms from Havans.

Some of Bailer's troops are reported to have leaded at Miesiasippi City, about sixty miles from New Orleans. It made a great scare among them.

Merkensyn, Mo, Dec 21 the damage to the Next Misseuri Redread may be renumed up as follow: Bridge at Sturber are thinly rifled cannon on the interech.

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Washinarus, Dec. 27.

The statement of a Mr. Ilurd, concerning the escape of Col. Concerns published in the New York Times of Wednesday morning is a romantic fable, at least so far as it relates in the assentice.

The Territoriel Legislature met on the 2d, and on the 4th G overnor Constly read bis ennual mee

through the influence of Frince Napoleon. It is unal lock as a bough my tent, placed to the influence of Frince Napoleon. It is unal lock as a bough my tent in the French Senate, teking a Northern view of the Frince Napoleon in the French Senate, teking a Northern view of the frince Napoleon in the French Senate, teking a Northern view of the frince Napoleon in the French Senate, teking a Northern view of the frince Napoleon in the International troublet.

NEW TORK, D.c. 28.

The redsh senate to the dark both territory is anothern to the Manublal and St. Jeach Rittoral, were burned by the rabelal last night. Traits tannot not be a horse had been provided, as the first senate to the first senate to

Among these who voted to lay on the table Wilson's resolutions instructing the House Committee on Military Affairs to report a bill fr an additional article of war prohibling army officers from using force to return fastility sleves under dismissal from service, were Dunn, Ecuke, and Logan.

Among these who believe in a peaceful solution of the present difficulty with Grest Britsin there is apprehen-ion tenching the future.

A private latter received here iodicates that the English people are a most means in their wrath against the United State. Their passion them or anot interfered with, and the refairs of the telegraph lina will keep pace with these of the road.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.

A gentleman who has been with the rebel ermy reversal weeks arrived here to-day, end reports that on Thursday lest Price's camp et Oscoola was thrown into confusion by the news the time rebel substructures, and when last heard from were at Hernouville, hurrying south.

OTFERTILE, Mo., Dec 24.

The cavairy which General Pope sent to Lexington have returned. In addition to the two ferries which they burned and the rebel flicers and privates captured as reported, thay killed the notorious Arksansa Robinson and drove every hand of rebels from the country for miles on either side of the route. They report the country quite clear of the rabels.

Washington. Dec. 25.

This morning Mr. Macrice Feach Minister.

The correspondence was published this morning.

All makes five close columns of the lotelillegence.

At Manassas he was packed into the early off Richmond, and was stealthly landed there. for Richmond, and was stealthly landed there. for Richmond, and was stealthly landed there. The prison was liberally alive and the rebel filters and private captured there. The prison was liberally alive and the rebel filters and private captured there.

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The morning his morning the relationship to the correspondence was published this morning the port of the lote illight. His naturative of his experiences is entertaining, but add little to our general land.

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ity quite clear to the rates.

ITHEURO'S Despatch.]

Washington. Dec. 26.

This merning Mr. Mercier, French Minister, called at the State Department but failed to see the Secratary, who was et a Calinet meeting. It is conjectured that the purpose was to commonicate his line ruction, received by the America, and that his instructions received ambrared en urgent Appeal to the United States to pesceably adjust the metter with England.

A deserter from Centraville, who came in today, any that recently portions of several regiments were moved thence to Felfax. Centraville be calls impregnable, and easy it will be defended by not far from 100,000 troops. The whole amy had been for more than three weeks in daily expectation of an estack by Gen. McClallan, hat after waiting so long, it had become the conviction that there would be no advance during the winter, and they ware making preparations to go into winter quarter; 37,000 rebels on the lower Potomac, are also, according to deserters, building log huts and making themselves comfortable, expecting that they will not be disturbed before grange. tor, of Kentucky, vilited Lim in prison, treating him politiely.

Mr. Ely says that ell Richmond is given op to the war. There are wound decidiers in every house.

Feulkner had a grand reception, with flaces, music, speeches, &c. tiov. Letcher told him be west worth thousands of Elvs.

Un his release, the days after Feulkner's arrival, Ely dired with him and received several other invitations.

the occasion.

Washington, Dec. 29.

The trasty proposed by Sir Charles Wick, the English Minister to Mexico, fell through, in consequence of a refusal of the Mexicao Congress to ratify it. Mr. Corwin, who was acting with Mr Wick when it temperarily fell through, has, however, set on foot negratistions, end has submitted to Mexico a junjet for a treaty of these nepurport with that before sect. The negotiations cannot now, however, be completed to season to prevent the allied first from cannancing operations.

Potomac, are alsy, according to asserver, using log buts and making thamselves comfortable, expecting thet they will not be disturbed before spring.

General Summer's injuries are more asserions then at it are supposed. His spine suffixed so serve a a shock from his fall that it is thought doubtful whether he will ever again be able to mount is borse. He has been relaised, at his own requery, from the command of his whole divisin, which is, for the present, assigned to Gon, Heintzelmen, who retains his own division el.o.

ISpecial to the N. Y. Herald, I A part of General Helotz'emen's commend celebrated Christman by going in earch of the every. Late last night information was received that the rebels were about to collect a quantity of foregre at Mason's Neck, that a rebell day wes flying from Polick Church, and that if the Union troops would show themselves on Polick Hill, the ensemy would probely be there to give them bettle. Accordingly, e-rly this morning, four regiments of infantry, the 10th lemmyly anis, Colonal Kright; the 63d Pennsylvenia, Colonal Kright; the 63d Pennsylv

The Memph's Appeal of the 19th save, preperty to the amount of 250,000 dollars has been already conflicated by the Receiver. This is only about one half the amount of Northern property in our mildst. Some reports here siready been made of real estate and many others are to recort.

ready been made of real estate and many others are to report.

The cost of taking the fleating bettary up the Mississippl river to Memphis was 120,000 dediara. The Mississippl Legislature have a plan under consideration to advence to planters \$25 per bale on cetter; propositions are also pending to cherter hinks based on cettou. In the same bedy a bank bill just passed previoling that barks shall receive Siran and Treatury notes in payment of debra, and that the notes of banks shall be received for all public dues except the confederate wer tax.

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OTTERVILLE, Mo., Dec. 26.
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Price ways that his retrograde morement was in obsdiered to division of his ermy was at the text of the received here. The retrograde morement was in obsdiered to orders from the Price and Price's care that a free would be thrown forward to cut off his supplies southward and another forea advanced in front, in which event his supplies would have been exhausted in a few day and he would have been comprised to at and/or his commanding position at Osceole. Whatever the motive, it is certain that the move was a disadvantagroue one for Prica, for many of his men who for mooth lave been exhausted to at and/or his commanding position at Osceole. Whatever the motive, it is certain that the move was a disadvantagroue one for Prica, for many of his men who for mooth lave been exhausted in a few day and he would have been comprised to a few days and he would have been comprised to a few days and he would have been exhausted in a few day and he would have been exhausted in the terms of the whole should be a few days and the commanding position at Osceole. Whatever the motive, it is certain that the move that the discovery of the more of the few days and he would have been exhausted in a few day and he would have been exhausted in a few days and he would have been exhausted in a few days and he would have been exhausted in a few day and he would have been exhausted in a few days and he would have been exhausted in a few days and he would have been exhausted in a few days and he would have been exhausted in a few days and he would have been exhausted in a few days and he w

The steamer Baitic has errived from Ft. Fickens, where sha land d the 75th regiment, and salled hence on the Rt. Mastars at Ft. Peckers and discontent among the robot faces. The geneous and discontent among the robot faces. The geneous at the plants beside the country and the plants beside faces and discontent among the robot faces. The geneous transpars has the plants beside the graphs of the plants and the robot faces. The geneous transpars has provided the decided and the robot faces are the robot faces. The geneous faces are the robot faces and discontent among the port of Nassau, N. P., where the places are the state of the highest state intended and robot discontinuous control of the highest state intended and robot discontinuous control of the highest state intended and robot division was reviewed in the light of the highest state intended are viewed in the light of the highest state intended and robot division was reviewed years are viewed in the light of the highest state intended and robot division was reviewed years are viewed in the light of the highest state intended are viewed in the light of the highest state intended in the light of the highest state in the light of the hight of the highest state in the light of the highest state in the

ed a general feeling of security not experiacced for many years.

Dagatches from Con Ridley, cruising off the count of Exam, have size been received, from which it appears that early in December he captured the English schoner Victoria, of 72 tone, from Point leab I with a clearance from the robeit archiving the hardeness of the Marketin Theorem when the historia.

from Point leab I with a clearance from the robel antho ities having run the bickwide. The vassel was sent to Key West. Seven of those on load took the oath of allegiance and six were dataleed as enemies. The achoover Eugene on the 9th was also overhauled but was permitted to depart, no contrabend articles being found on board. The persons of two rabel ag nt, however, were eccured, namely: Thomas R Reefar, of Texas, and Mr. Jackson, of New Orleans. The perses found clearly implicate them as rebal agents seeking to make their way to Mexico and thence to other ports.

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XXXVIITH CONGRESS — FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.

Mr. Hele offered a recolution that the Precident has requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to transmitterjees of all despatches which have passed between this Government and Great Britein relative to the seizure of Mason and Sidell, said depatches to be communicated either in open or executive session, as may be deemed proper.

beganative Assessment of the form the form of public fealing an act for that purpose will be presed.

Kit Cerson is Colonel commanding a regiment of meaning his beadquarters at Alvaque que.

St. Lovin, Dec. 26.

Gen. Halleck has issued the following general rate:

Invested with entherity conferred by the Profit of the United States martial law heratofore declared in this city will be enforced by virine of the arms at horizon. A report is quite current in the street this morning that Slidell and Mason are to be reclaimed and will be enforced to end about all rational bourt of the United States and which will eld the military and for the united States and which will eld the military and for the united States and which will eld the military and the form which the information of any civil court of the United States and which will eld the military and the force with the included States and which will eld the military and the force with the included States and which will eld the military and the force with the included States and which will eld the military and the force with the included States and which will eld the military and the force with the included States and which will eld the military and the force with the included States and which will eld the military and the force with the included States and which will eld the military and the force with the included States and which will not be received for and punishing of the sum of the country.

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Mr. Summer esid his own belief was that the matter would be activably adjusted. It was in safe hards, and it would be batter for the Senete to Jeserve themselves for facts and not act on rampers. A Board of Examination, which is in receiving the same of the senete to Jeserve themselves for facts and not act on rampers. The same is the same of the same FORTRESS MONROR, Dec 26, A flag of truce took an immense quantity lothing to Norfolk this afternoon, restinct lies. Mr. Davis gava notice that he should introduc A flag of truce took an immense quantity of electhing to Norfolk this afternoon, restined for the Federal prisoners South. The gundroat Keystene State arrived here this afternoon from Bormudt. She has been in purait of the privateer Sumpter, but has not seen her. The brig Empire from Borton via Nawpot arrived here this afternoon. She has an assorted engo of applies, preserved meats, and such articles, declined for the table. nal governments in the second State.

The Senate adjourned till Monday.

Washington, Dec. 28,
Socratary Saward gave e dinner lest night
the mambers of the Committees of For-ign A
fairs of both Houses. After the feast the read it
correspondence between himself and Lord Lyon

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1861.

***The telegraph announces the settlement of the English question by a prompt compliance with the English demand for reparation; but on what precise ground the demand was either made or granted we are for the most part left to conjecture. The correspondence in the case as reproduced by the telegraph throws little or no light on this point, though we are confidently assured, no doubt ustly, that the result is a trimph of American policy and of the rights of nations in general. We shall doubtless know the particulars in a few days. Meanwhile, we are left in something of the uncertainty of Old Kaspar respecting the battle of Blenheim:

"It was the English, Kaspar cited. "Washington has they length each other for, have a developed the recorded of a summent when I discovered that I was really defending and maintaining, our exclusively be likely demonstrated that they could each other for, the state have developed the recorded of any principles that constitute a large portion of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the resolution of the deficition of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the record of the constitute and the become a considered ble maratium power and won the respect and confidence of a continuing and the resolution of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy by which the villed of the provider of the distinctive policy and the provider of the distinctive policy by which the provider of the distinctive policy of the provider of the distinctive policy and the provider of the distinctive pol

ing the battle of Bienneim:

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But what they lought each other for,
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Under on except of rebal efficers he went hy way of Petersburg to Norfelk. He was treated courteously everywhere and protected from impertinent curiosity.

The examination of the case of Ferier, the member from North Carolina, before the Committee on Elections, shows the whole affair to be a base fraud, and ell latters written to Northern papers about the unprising of Union sentlment and enthusiastic meetings there was manufactured for the occasion.

Washington, Dec. 29. thar bill for the isud service.
Commender Charles II. Davis, Dupout's Fleet
Captain, wer promoted to a Captaincy immediately after the Port Royal victory.
Ocorreson for the ad plion of the new recrulting regulations was the lengely increased expenditure of voluntees over regular recruiting.
Several Governors have been here, plyading for a return to the old system. Baltinuer, Dec. 29.

Basen and Slidell's surrender caused con literable excitetuent here and in Washington, but the feeling quickly subsided, and their release is now generally disappointed, as it blasts their hope of a war with England.
It is understood that a friendly feeling will be observed hereafter between the two governments and France. pubtfal, if not with hostile, eyes." We

America are looking at each other with bostile, eyea." We generative approved. For eccessionise here existified in the trained and the provide and the provide and the provide and the provide selection of the country, it may fall as a healing have been are from the country, it may fall as a healing have been are freely and the construction of our motives, for we believe that the defined as we written a mile out the charge of Abert's death to forward a letter of the reactive remy.

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Julya Arny, of Kanson, the Indian agent for New Blaxico, is here and reports all the Indian relies, except the Southern Apoches, friently to the Govornment, but desires to concert with the Government means for their complete pacification. mond of much soffering and destitution there, end of the world in the soft of the world, upon the approach of the Union army, menifest their. The channel through which been made the further their tribility ere came puts its trustwor, biness because the further tribiness becau sessor the English much in relation to the art little force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand income many the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand income many many many method to be increased to the praise of the Penesylvania troops at Drainsville. Congressmae Ely followed, saying that he was gid to egain to under the national benner. He said he had been treated praise will be increased to the say that the was gid to egain to under the national benner. He said he had been treated praise will be increased to the many mich of the Trent. Our onemies at home and the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand many which number is to be increased to the condition of the many many method will doubtless take occasion to say that twenty thousand. An order was, or will be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men, which number is to be increased to the condition of which the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men, which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men, which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men, which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men, which number is to be increased to the men, which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men, which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men, which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men, which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. He has about ten thousand men which number is to be increased to the force at Bardstown. The force at Bardstown men and the force at Bardstown. pricty rafer back to the history of our country to show that every dispensation which has visited the British throne since Victoria honored at has been the subject of prefound regret and state Countries of Skianer, who was recently conviced of fitting out the steamer Margan a scott in Naw Bedford, for a claver, was before Judge Spragns, in the United States Court, to

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.

He has receptured Form Statum and Craig and will seen take Fort Fülmere. Loid Lyons signified to Secretary Sewerd to-day that the decite of the enrender of Meson and Sindal should all be left to him. John Bull cared only for the fact of the restoration—not the

The Government has information from lich-

The allotment hill, passed by both houses, pro-

of Gen Blanker a con-The Garib ddians, who have been duty for sevecty-nine days near Anna returned to ilno er's Chapel, returned to ilno er's Chapel,

of appropriate condulement on the part of the American government.

Skinnish is Adair Courty.—We have recieved a letter from a reliable correspondent at Camp Boyle, near Columbia, Ky., datad the 27th lossant, from which we learn that Colone Hage. and Boyle, near Columbia, Ky., dated the start that Colonel Hagard's boye have bad another little brush at Jirard's boye have bad a The Colonel ordered out semething idea 130 m. n and went is pursuit, with Major Owsley at the and went is pursuit, with Major Owsley at the head. Atriving in the vicinity the next morning, they sew nothing of the anomy. They waited, however, for some time, and being waited, however, for some time, and went of the major waited with fugland, he resigned his commission and will return to Canada. Naw York, Dec. 28.

The 90th and 91st are under orders for Key West, probably for Fort Pickens.

West, probably for Fort Pickens. our troops have remained by improved it disciplica.

The brigade under command of General Wadsmorth went to the wicinity of Feirfax Court once
on Friday and brought away a large quantity of
forage. The only evidence of the presence of the
enemy there was a few rebel pickets.

The injury to Col. Boidon from trying a brocheading ridi-la not roorieus as reprized. Ho irepidly recovering.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 26

The joint committee to investige a the conducof the war hold daily agastions. Gen. Mothers. hatere a horse was mounted, a shot from one of Capteiu Palmer's man brought the rabel of or bearer to the ground. The poor follow was excethence, too brave a man to be emisted in such a cause. The boys rushed up to him and wanted.

John C. Lagranda, ex-Chief Justic and Market and Captein Palmer's man for bearingted in such a cause. The boys rushed up to him and wanted. bearer to the ground. The poor fellow was a Scotchoar, too brave a man to be enlisted in such a cause. The boys rushed up to him and wasted him to surrender, but he would not, and hurraing for Jeff. Davis, drew his revolver and was about to choot, when one of the boys gave him e quietus that brought him to terms. The rabels were alout 600 strong, but retreated efter our boys had fired some two or three roands. Colonel Hag gard's small party then also left the field, baving will be such that appearances on the following news is in the Richmond papers: Intelligence from Bowling Green states that appearances do not Indicate an engagement, although unforced neither than the surface of the security w undergoing liquiry. Ball's Binff will so follow.

Dis. Leen and Marcy, Gan. Marcy's brother, errived here this morning, having come pest has e from New York to ettent Gans. McCleilan and Mercy who have have confined to their beds for some time. They report their condition and predict that Gen. McCleilan will be in his said to by Munday at the farthest.

Two companies of the third cavalry pareled in Texas are ordered to guard the 1 cks of Saut St. Meric.

The officers and men of Multisen's recipient.

Active small party then also left tha held, Eaving killed five of the coemy and wounded actum others. Our boys did not receive a cratch.

The Mississippi Legislature has under consisteration a bill to Issue five millions of dollars in State treasury notes, pledging the faith of the State for their redemption, and assent of the State for their redemption, and assent consisterations and made demonstrations and also been made at other points. faith of the State for their redemption, and assuming the payment of the Confederate war tax. This is a very rich joke—the repudiating State of Mississippi pledging its faith, and assuming the payment of a direct tax to the Government of Jeff Davis, who has always been the unblushing advocate and apologist of his State's dishonored credit!

There is an abundance of gold and silver in the United States and swarcely any at all in the Confederate States. It may be true that "money, like water, seeks its level", but The Navy Depart and the 21st.
Commander Davis had returned to Port R yai, lawing such the evolution of the theorem and the other for the part of the theorem and the other forms of the threshold of the theorem and the command of the bestery on the Lower Pottmac, and the webs's appeared, and were reached by the halls. Phair raise of warning could be distinctly heard.

that "money, like water, seeks its level", but opportunity.

that "money, like water, seeks its level", but it doesn't alwars find it.

The standard of poetasters in the South are writing Dixic songs. They for the most part treat all sensible thoughts as Gen. Dix does the Virginia niggers—lon't permit them to comp within their lines.

The rebels have a fifty of them, and capturing the fifty-five prisoner, ninety-five bettes, and ona hundred and fifty group. Our loss woonly three comp within their lines. oma within their lines.

New York, Dec. 29.
The steamer Empire City has arrived. She oft Beaufort on the 24th and Fort Royal on the 35th. She came out of Fort Royal by the couthert channel, which has been cleared out and has not less than thirty feel of water in it.
The Seventy-minth New York Regiment had made a recommissance ditten miles from Beaufort, continual fire on them, without any damage, however.

A revel bust came down the Wersaw channel on the 23d, from Savannah, reconnoisering, to see if the way was clear for the English steamer finnel to see out with a cargo of cottoe. The bost was chased by a gunbeat, when the former was run sabner, end ell of her crew, except two, ac eyed. The latter were put abourd the Wabash. The efficers and crews of twenty of the stone fleet now surk in Charleston barbot are passengers on leard the Empire Civ.

Col. Struckland and Leut. Smith, of the lighth Maine Regiment, and Capt. Hisee, went North; and Wedy-tworth, of the Ninth Maire, and Capt. Newell, of the Foorth New Hampshire Regulars, are also passengers on the Empire City.

Buston, Dec. 28.

PORTRESS MONEUR, Dec. 25.
There was no good funded on for the report that e ikirnish took place yesterday. The lion. Alfred Liy came down from Norfolk late this afternoon by a flag of truce. After a visit to head-quarters, he took passage for Baltlmore.

Washingtons, Dec 27.

The President has approved the bill providing for the appointment of three commissioners from each Sitte to visit the camps and to receive and forward to the families of soldiers the latters el-lotment of pay.

The report that Mason and Sixleli are gold in the Europe is untrue. They will remain at Fort Warred.

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Gan, Crittenden is still at Calhoun; his command numbers full 16,000 men, who, he says, ere apleudidly arand and equipped. This dividion is to operate against Johnston; flask, while the main look moved wen in front. Col. Hawkings regiment numbers full Lind men, 800 of whom as a few little or many, Ky. Livey man in the represent to a Kentuckien. The last of the trought had been mustered in, and tion, thirtenden was ready to march at any time. My informant was just from the Federal army cloves here, having prine from Circ tendent and the forces of the Following the first he aimset. The same the first had a first the following the various common of the camp of the first of the fi

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The N. U. Delia of a late date has the fol-

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The number of men et Let' Island was four— Captia Faire, of the sloop Concella, dish Sirur (known as (v) ster July), bis mice, and two chert is rin; o. the puper, exty men had have a distance and for the comer, every to decting the harden of the feel of the series as in a world which they went to where Captia Faire and distance in the content of this series as unest mously elected to the first were as unestimally elected to the puper, we re even a supply of arms to the series of the story of the series o

The Mobile Register gives the following novel trestment for curing chill:
It is stated that a moldier of a Missiscippi regiment, at Peosacci , want to his tent and blankets the other day to light through on ague. A bottle of hot water in his feet not being convenient, some of his comrades went out end picked up one of the numerous abelle Col. Brown and ever during the hombardment, hosted it at the tire, and put it to bed with the sick man a feet. Uchuppily, the short had lest its cap, but had not explicitly the host of the camp fire accomplished what Lincoln pyrothechny had failed in, to-wits energiation. The tent was blown to pieces, and some of the men a little hurt and greatly astonished. We are happy to learn that no one was killed by the mishep.

The following resolutions expressive of the opinion of the Legitlainre of Tennessee in regard

published, Mr. Rector says Mr. Danley "declined to refurm an answer of any sort;" whereupon Mr. Burgavin, in his card, consigns Mr. D. "to the position of a coward," atc.

The Appeal also contains some items of Texas

the belief that they do not contemplate an advance on our part. Hence they are blockeding the noads in order to brow impediments in the way of an attack from our army. Everething remains perfectly quiet in that region. It is reported then an antirarge ment of Meryland veluciest deserted from the Federale and joined the Confederate antire regiment of Meryland veluciest deserted from the Federale and joined the Confederate from the Federale and joined the Confederate arm near Lessburg.

Bickment, Dec. 11—The act referred to in the Examiner this morning, graving a bounty of firty deliberate oeach collect, was approved by President Davis to day. It also incledes musicians and all troops who heav volunteered for twelve months or more in the service from any of the States, and also to all who may bereafter volunteer in the army of the Confederate States.

Numbrille, Dec. 12—A grecial despatch to the Nashville Union, dated Bawling tream, the 11th inst., states that a small body of Federals crossed Green rivar that morning. Terry's Texas rangers drove them back, killing one.

A faw days since Corporals W. F. Leggett and J. D. Pattarson were killed and privata J. II. Leffling wounded, at the Passacola navy yerd, by the availaging on a shell which they rescribe control of the search of the search of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the protected from our fire, and when they tanks our fire the protected from our fire, and when they tanks out of the p the first on 17 is allowed and properly form the form a long of the first of the fi

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lizebeth Oakes Smith for this noble Hymr HYMN FOR OUR COUNTRY. UY ELIZABETH OAKES SMITH. 10 SCRIPED TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

God bless one Country-look afar-

From solar beit to Northern star, She stand-th like a bride. How fair thou ort, ob Native Laud! Our mendows teem with good'y herds-

Thy cap is full, oh favored Land. God bless our Councils - make us wise Fo worship and obey— Let Justice reign and Truth erice fo guide our steps alway— Lipheld by His Almighty hand, God bless like Rulers of our Lant.

God bless our Banner, evenuoretty sees unknown, on desert shore, We fling it broad and bigh. God bless the Banuer of our Land.

NEW YORK Die. 21. The times publishes an interesting statement made by Lieut Illurd of the 2ml Maine Hegiment, who was wounded and taken prisoner at Bull Kinn, and hes been receive released. He, together with Col. Corcoran end some three hundred others, were confined in the Charleston juil, at the time of the great configeration, there, and they only

cient importance, to worrant eny further remarks.
The week of prepare into on the gut-boats is pro-gressing rapidly, and according to the estimate of Commoders Feets will be completed early in the

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lows: Killed 11, mortally waunded 2, slightly ounded 21, missing 7.

MUNFORDSVILLE, HART CO, KY., December 19, 1861. December 19, 1861.
Inasmuch as we have always held that no correpondent of the public press has any right to cive in datail the actual emonant of force, stores, &c., concentrated at any one point near the enough line, we have remained so long allont heacture there was not a riegle item worth writing, unless it was the skirnish which occurred on the vening of the 16 h, and which you learned the jarkiculars of almost as coon as your correspondent. The health of the troops is much betler than it

ent.

The health of the troops is much better I han it was some weeks ago, and the usen all oppear to ager for the fray; "however, we would reterate be uncested in we made some unonthe ago through the Journal, and that is, that in all cases it is far better to keep straw out of the tents than to estimate the straw becomes the grand repository of direction in a short time becomes so fifthy as to endanger the health of the men. A piace of duck can was spead on the ground is at all times for preferable to straw or hay, for every man most acknowledge that a clean and hard had is better than a sefe and fifthy one. I would also call the attention of my soldier friends to the fact that it is but soldom that their company parade grounds are policed, and unless company efficers are every particular about this matter, some strange travellers may oppear, whose company will be anything that agreeable. In all companies there are some men strindolent that unless they are made to take proper care of themselves they will be made of direction of the company. If company efficers would have such men scrubbed thoroughly with horsebrazhra, they (the officers) would soon find that the men would keep themselves clean. I am swara that this is very plain talk, yat it is frue, and in this case the fruth may do some good.

I would also say one word in regard to the discipline of our troops. Although much has been effected in discipline, yat avery one will acknowledge that the entire army will edual to improvement. Now, in our volunteer army, the ideal of discipline amounts to about this: First, that, schess on duty, they much the whet they are told, and, secondir, when off duty, to do pretty much as they pleane, so long as they do not violate the ment entable regulatione in regard to drinking, &c. If this is not their setue of discipline, it is their proceine, and in the regard to drinking, &c. If this is not their setue of discipline, it is their proceine, and in the process the inferior, at all lane.

tice, and to an old soldier it appears rather abourd.

In all armies, the different racks must exist, and, to insure success, the inferior at all times and under ell circumstances must obey the lawfol order of his superior, without stopping to ask why or whorefore. It is sufficient for the real soldier to know that his orders are from a lagal source, and he has no reght whaters to know why these orders are given. To speak plainly end truly, there is too much democracy ne or army for it to ever become thoroughly disciplined, and we will must say that while this democracy, as existing in the aimy, is injurious to us as a military power, it is not, also, the great safegnard against the encrosching power of any tyrant and the supprising pillars of our country's greatness. A fewer's movement will be made in all probability in a few days, and we sincerally trust that although Christmas is so near nopon us, we will be able to cent you our Christmas saintations from Baviting Green.

Yours,

OLD SOLDIER.

ICorrespondences of the Lout-wille Journal.]

LEFTER FROM CAMP MANSON.

NEAR LEANON, KY., Dec 17, 1861.

both beath but will down and the star and stripes, the flag of our fathers, etill high with the glorious mecouries of the past, was exhibited to their view.

After it had been displayed and the field music had played our rational six will hearing of the releast, the order to reliev was accepted from the camp which they had destroyed.

In the meantum the rabia had trumported a large force of fresh trypts across the river, even reasisants, accessing to their Cwn statements, certained in a Mumphi paper. These were formed in the timber and in some comfields, between their destroyed camp and our raniports. (In the return the Seema bright semantation that had been different to their cwn statements, certained in a Mumphi paper. These were formed in the timber and in some comfields, between their destroyed camp and our raniports. (In the return the Seema bright semantation that had been different to the start of the 221 Blinds and apwages through them. At this time the 7th lows was in the rent of the 221 Blinds and apwages through them. At this field efficient and apwages through the man that saw we had dought our with, we could nght our with the colors of the last two beats of the campany clinks and the company clinks of the campany of the summary of the company clinks of the campany clinks and the company clinks of the campany clinks of the c

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a week, and Colonal Kerrigan has been released on parola.

Senator Howa's recolution introduced to-day propose to anabla the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Companies to extend a line down For river from Applaton to Green Bay, instead of through Milden to the Stata line, and have the benefit of the land grant the same as though constructed on the original plan.

The axchange of the Quartermaster of the 20th is diama regiment for Laut. Grimer, coptured at Hatteras, has been arranged.

Mr. Colfax, who has been and savoring 'e arrange an axchange of the 20th Indiana prisoners for robal taken at Illattera, is sangking of the control of the land Tha treaty with Mexico, hefora sent, proviles for mortgagging all public larda, including chirch property, to the United States as recority for the aleven millions loaned to her.

Surgeon General W. New, of the Seventh Indiana Regiment, charged with counter to the prejudice of good order and discipline in soiling to private of the own and the Second Virginia regiment, charged with counter to the prejudice of good order and discipline in soiling to private of the own and the Second Virginia regiment whisky and brandy, which were a part of the heapital stores for the use of the rick who needed it, and for which ha was reaponsible, and rataining the money received, was couried by a court martial, of which Colonal Jones, of the Twenty-fifth Ohio, was President, and sentenced to have your the proceeds of his release and to be the property of the morrow will content the latest the provided to him. Nothing the money the proceeds of his release and to be the commendation of the Twenty-fifth Ohio, was President, and sentenced to have your the proceeds of his release and to be the content of th

Gen. Halleck has issued an order in which he says any one caught in the set of buroing bridges, destroying railroads or telegraphs will be immediately shot; and any one accused of this crima will he examined by a military commission, and if found guilly shall saffer death.

Where folguries ers done to reilreads or telegraph inea, the commanding efficers of the nearest post will immediately preor into service, for repairing dangege, the slaves of all sece soinds in the vicinity, and, if necessary, the recessoned during man, having intermistent of the project while the selection of project methods and their proporty. Asy pratended Union man, having intermistent of the project methods and their proporty. Asy pratended Union man, having intermistent of the project methods and their proporty. Asy pratended Union man, having intermistent of the project methods and their proporty. Asy pratended Union man, having intermistent of the project methods and their proporty and the project methods and their project methods and the street of the sense of the project methods and the street of the sense of the project methods and the street of the sense of the s

instruments.

By command of MAJOR GENERAL McCLELLAN.

S. WILLIAMS, Aw't Adj't-General.

Lord Lyons, a day or two since, in giving invitations or raily to a Christmans dinner, apprised his guests that the dinner was contingent upon the uscessities of his position end might be not read cards of unconditional invitation were sent around, and this after his interview with Sew ard, which rumor declaras stormy. On the whole the feeling to day was less cheerful, and elthough no ultimatum has yet been presented, it is understood that Lord Lyona is instructed to present one, but perceiving that his Government is not folly acquiring the first of the presented with the situation, perpense in delivery until further information from Great Britain can reach him.

It is believed that Scott brings important despatches from Frauce. Some think that France from Frauce. Some think that France are included with the English law of the case. It is certain that acme at first upholding Wilkes have entirely changed round. The Bunks have been added or posityoned responsion of specia payment until the British question shall have been decided. That drain is not very heavy.

Two soldiers have been sentanced to be shot for electing on thair prests at Fort Monres, and United May and the accusion is to be fixed hereafter.

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\$500 REWARD.

Burglars and Robbers.

PATENT LEGE ARM PHILADELPHIA.

OTERVILLE, Mo. Dec. 22.

A part of the prisumers cap'used by General
Pope at Black Water test Thusetsy passed down
last night on a special train. Among those sent
down were Ccl. Maguffi, of Kantucky, Cd R. bto hear necessary of the second DR. LA CHOIL'S PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE ON THE PRITSIOLOGICAL VIEW OF MARRIAGE



the brave Col. Name of the 10th Indiana regiment. Yet he is too wall known, his bravery and general hip too well recognized for me to add anything to bit present fame. It is a noble looking man with the courage of a lion, end deteroidy loved by all who are acquainted with him. It is was in the three months service in Weston Virginia, and distinguished binself that are for indomidable curage, and irrapressible Union with the courage of a lion, end deteroidy loved by all who are acquainted with him. It is was in the three months service in Weston Virginia, and distinguished binself that as complate as was at first stellar. At the memory adult to a constitution of the North Missouri Railroad is a complate as was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult to a complate a sa was at tirst stellar. At the memory adult the complate and two humdred at the complate and the complat Among these were discovered several espice of the great collisgration there, and they only lead to the period of the great collisgration there, and they were the first clay were a great there was some \$1.00 to they were a great there was some \$1.00 to they were a great want in the direction of the period of the great collisgration there, and they be seen a great that there was some \$1.00 to the period of the first was some \$1.00 to the period of the period of the great collisgration there, and they descend from the juil, which was burnt, by leap-ing from a window, no effect being made by the great collisgration there, and they only the period of the great collisgration there, and they only only leave the great collisgration there, and they only only the great collision of the great collision in great collisions of the great collisions there can be greatly only the great collisions of the great collisions there. Charles them. Col Collisions to second by seek a crew, and start down to capture them.

The Kn xxille Rag 'ar, of December 11th, to den Pope arrived here live last right, and to the were allowed to remain in the care 1'll moroins.

A gentlemen from Scott county furnishes us with the following statement of facts in regard to the condition of that bonder causty, which is the condition of that bonder causty, which is

distance to march in order to reach the enem than the First, and carsequently reached the open ground in front of the enemies comp i advance of the right wing. In a few moment one section of Papisia Tasher's butter of artillery emerged from the finiter or the right and took position, when the Thibward 22d Hisoi fell back and supported the lattery, which opens a fire on the retreating reach, and their camp. The battery was well-served, and cyideally significant in the contraction of t

The battery was well erved, and evidently dis-concerled the robels, accolerating their re-rest, and spreading masternation om ang them. From that point the Second bright lead variety with the battery, entered the examination of the misenty

battery, entered the cocumpment of the micray and captured three pieces of 11s artiflery, on piece being taken possession of be company II